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#### 3-day picnic set

St. Mary's parish in Madi-son will hold a three-day Fathers' Day weekend pic-nic starting Friday at 10th Street and Lee Avenue, Madison.

#### Car wash here

The Granite City High School flag and rifle squad will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3260 Nameo Breat The cost for cars is \$\$ and The cost for cars is \$\$ and trucks \$4. Vans and/or trailers are \$\$5. Tickets are being sold by the flag and rifle squad or may be bought at the car wash.

#### Games carnival

The Salvation Army will hold its first annual games carnival Friday and Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. both days at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.
There will be commanding officer, Lt Tim Miller; a six-man-team sand volley-ball tournament, with a \$10 per team entry fee; and a two-on-two basketball shoot-out with a \$10 fee per team out with a \$10 fee per team day to fee for information, persons may call Dennis at 451-7867.

Eastbound traffic on the Poplar Street Bridge will be restricted to three lanes from 1a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 18, to permit minor repairs to an expansion joint in the bridge deck.

#### Deaths

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#### Lottery

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June 16: 3-8-3; Pick 4: 9-28-9
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#### 75 years ago

The congregation of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church voted to discontinue the use of German language in its services. German had been used in two Sunday services each month.

#### Trivia

How many jobs are there in the Metro East area?

See Page 8A

## 1 have given it my best'

Staff witer

Silence filled the Granite City
Council chambers Tuesday night
when City Clerk Bob Stevens
called the first name in a-roll
call vote authorizing the city to
prepare a plaque for a retiring
aiderman.
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Ward Senior aiderman, who
cast the first vote on many
issues in past years, officially
resigned from the City Council
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as I, but few who love n most. Fisk said.

He said that his resignation was the result of a potential conflict of interest between his job at Madison County Community Development and his elected office.

Madison County State's

(See HSK, Page 8A)

## City, Selph settle suit Miller: 'Council has been intimidated'

The Granite City Council will settle its lawsuit against new Mayor Ron Selph.
The mayor retired from the Police Department 21 months ago. The suit challenged the validity of his retirement agreement.

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Following a three-hour closed session Tuesday night in which attorneys representing both sides of the lawsuit were allowed to participate, the aldermen voted 11-1 to "dismiss the lawsuit (against Selph) with prejudice."
In exchange for the dismission or suit against any party action or suit against any party or against any present or former official or employee of the city on the basis of the faits underlying that lawsuit or on the basis of the filing of that lawsuit."

The City Council also adopted



Selph Miller

a resolution Tuesday prohibiting
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tant Police Chief Selph in September 1991 without council approval and the police and grand jury investigations into an apparent leak in the Granite City Police Department concerning air undercover drug investigation. On County State's Attorney Bill Haine said the investigation had shown no evidence of wrongdoing by Selph or any other member of the Granite City Police Department.

The lawsuit also asked a judge the retirement agreement had violated that agreement. While Selph had said on a number of occasions that he would agree not to sue any of (See SUIT, Page BA)

## City street crew told to shape up

Staff writer

Imagine a company that hires a laborer who can't drive — or one that keeps a chauffeur after he loses his driver's license.

Now imagine paying those with the company of the lose with the company of the lose his driver's license.

Nelsome to Granite City.

Following a closed session Tuesday night, the City Council instructed Mayor Ron Selph and Safety Director Lynneite Kozer company of the comp

be tolerated in the private sec-port of the property of the control of the aldermanic Street and Alley Committee, said some street department employees do not have driver's licenses even though they are required to have them to perform their job duties. "We have a situation where gone on far too long and we must rectify them," Partney

Said.

Street Superintendent Clayton
"Jug" Harrison confirmed
Wednesday that his department
currently has three employees—
a chauffeur, a painter and a
laborer—without driver's
licenses.

laborer — without driver's licenses.
Harrison said one of the employees had no license when he was hired and declined to say why the other two do not have the said he has been trying to help the employees get their licenses back for about a year, and is now working with Kozer toward that end.

"It sail sometime that can be "The sail sometime that can be the said that other department employees must drive those three men to and from their job sites.

In other action, the council authorized Harrison to hire four temporary workers for up to 28 days to remove tree limbs and The action came on the heels of a complaint by Roger Tracy, a resident of the 2000 block of Amos Avenue, who told the



**Newly painted** — Kurt Landholt, front, and Rick Judge paint the tennis courts at Wilson Park. The courts were recently resurfaced and painted by All Courts of Dawson, Ill.

## Venice hiring Ortbals

Granite City Economic Development Director Alan Ortbals has een hired as city planning consultant for Venice. Ortbals, who will continue in his Granite City position, will get in hourly fee not to exceed a total of \$7,500 to serve as a consul-

Ortugals, wat we have a consultant or the state of the st

## Boy, 16, to be tried as adult

Staff writer

16-year-old charged with the
strangling death of Frances
Pauls Paciencia of Grante City
will stand trial as an adult.
Tony D. Jones of St. Louis was
certified Tuesday by the St. Louis
to County Juvenile Court to
stand trial as an adult in
the County Juvenile Court to
stand trial as an adult in
Warrants were issued Tuesday
charging Jones with first-degree
murder, first-degree robbery and
two counts of armed criminal
action, a representative of the
St. Louis County prosecuting
attorney's office said.

Jones was arrested Tuesday and is being held without bond, St. Louis County Police Sgt. Gary Crews said.

For Crews said.

Paciencia, 15, was working as a clerk at Mac's Donus, 1213 Bellefontaine Road, in the Spanish Lake area, when Jones alleged the county of the cou

physical evidence placed him at the scene, police said.
Police said Jones was a for-mer boyfriend of Paciencia, whose body was found by a cus-tomer in the back room of the doughnut shop. The cause of death was strangulation, police said.

death was strangulation, police said.
Paciencia was the daughter of Joseph R. and Diane L. Paciencia of the Charles Melvin Price U.S. Army Support Center in Granite. City. At one time the apartment complex. where Paciencia and Jones met, police said.

## Venice fails to hire lawyer to defend election board

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

The Venice City Council declined Tuesday to provide legal representation for the city's Election Canvassing Sourity of the city's Election Canvassing Sourity of the city's Election Canvassing Sourity of the city's candidate Michael Terrell.

The board, made up of Maybr Tyrone Echols, City Clerk Wilbert Glasper and City Attorney Casper Kighohossian, was The suit asks that the city mayoral election be declared "null and void" and that a new election be scheduled. Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles is also named in the suit. an, was defeated by Echols by a 12-vote margin in April.

The suit alleges a number of voting irregularities by or on!

The city is responsible for providing legal representation for the canvassing board. If I have to file a mandamus to have a judge order the city to pay for legal representation, I will.'

— Casper Nighohossian
City attorney

resulted in a number of "fraudulent votes" that, if disallowed,
would result in a reversal of the
election results.
Alderman John Ervin made a
motion that attorney Keith Jenthe law firm of Callis, Papa et
al in Grantte City be hired to
defend the board, but the motion
died for lack of a second.
Alderman Henry Fletcher
asked Nighohossian Tuckher
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here?"
Nighohossian said there was no way of knowing that, since the case could be settled very could drag on for years and go all the way to the Supreme Court.
"Well, we've already voted to pay the offier guy (consultant to know how the hell we are going to pay anybody if we don't (See LAWYER, Page 8A)

### Township releases its records to Madison

Venice Township agreed Monday to voluntarily turn over to a Madison City Council committee the employment records, job describtion and other materials concerning a former maintenance

Madison City Council committee the employment records, job description and other materials concerning a former maintenance conscience of the committee, chaired by Alderman Ron Grzywacz, subpoens power to investigate Venice Township's employment of Bert Armour, an employee of the city's street department week that he had sent a letter to the township requesting information.

Armour, who is the husband of Madison Alderman Eleanor Armour, has been on sick leave from the street department since March 1.

When asking for subpoens power, Grzywacz sald he had discovered that time and that the city needed to investigate the nature of his employment there.

On Monday, Grzywacz told the Venice Town Board that, while the committee had been granted subpoens power, be believed it would be better for both government bodies if that power were not accusing the township of doing anything wrong. We would just like to be able to look at your records.

(Cee RECORDS, Page 18)

## County gets tough on drunken drivers

SPRINGFIELD — A task force begun with a state grant is being credited with helping Madison County get tough on drunken driv-

Madison County get tougn on drumen drivers. The county showed sharp improvement in the percentage of motorists arrested for drunken driving losing their driving privileges, according to statistics compiled for last year and newly released.

In 1991, the county was dead last in the percentage of drunken drivers losing privileges of drunken drivers losing privileges of drunken drivers losing privileges. The drivers of the dr

the DUI Task Force was formed with an Illinois Department of Transportation grant," said Mark Von Nicla, administrative assistant to Madison County State's Attorney William Haine.

William Haine.

The task force has paid for extra prossecutors and special Speriff's Department DU, patrial special Speriff's Department DU, patrial special seven keys to getting more under diverse off the road.

In 1901, 1918 T9 percent of drunkers drivers arrested in Madison Councy lost their driving privileges from either summary suspension or conviction. Statewade than your, it was '91, percent.

percent. But for 1992, Massissur County's percentage.



Lt. Cmdr. Kevin P. Jarvis with a plaque designating him Coast Guard engineer of the year. Honored as engineer of year

## Township collector quits

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Casey Krakowiecki resigned as Venice Township tax collector on The Town Board voted unanimously to accept Krakowiecki's resignation retroactive to May 31 and to pay Krakowiecki's salary for May 10 and 10 pay Krakowiecki's salary for May 10 and 10 pay Krakowiecki was defeated for re-election in April by Jo Ann Lucas, but his term does not expire until January. The previous Town Board, a majority of which was defeated in the April election, voted earlie township's tax collection office at the end of Krakowiecki's current term and reduce the salary of the collector, now \$700 a

month, to \$1 a year.
Although by law the nownshipmust still collect the property that is the property that is the property that is the previous Town Board did not budget for operation of the collection office. Krakowiecki said. Me are now being collected at Prist National Prist National Still County Treasurer John Shimkus.

bank in Madison and by Marian Junkus. Venice Township Supervisor Andy Economy said he expects to make a decision about replac-ing Krakowiecki at the July 12 township meeting. He said it was possible that Lucas would be appointed. Although he said he was less than happy about facing a year (See COLLICTOR, Page 84)

## Charged with sex assaults

A 37-year-old East Granite man was charged Monday with fondling and sexually assaulting two young girls over a four-year period. Richard C. Herson, of the 2800 block of Edwards Street, was arrested at 3:22 p.m. Sunday and charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault and two counts of aggravated criminal sexual abuse in warrants issued Monday in Edwardsville.

Herson is alleged to have fondled and sexually assaulted two girls, one under the age of 13 and one under the age of 18, between June 1992, according to an information.

Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department said the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services contacted police of the victims of the State of the victims disclosed the alleged abuse while attending a church camp.

#### \$215,000 settlement in suit

A 22-year-old Madison man has received a \$215,000 settlement from Granite City Steel for injuries he suffered in a traffic discovery of the suffered in a traffic great of the suffered in a pickup truck driven by another Madison man on Sept. 24, 1989, that was involved in a suffered sufficient of the suffered suffered for the suffered suffered

He said the company agreed to

the settlement this month.

Douglas said the driver, who
was uninsured, was found to be
speeding and to have a blood-alcohol level above the legal limit.

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Lt. Cmdr. Kevin P. Jarvis, commanding officer of the Coast Guard's St. Louis Naval Engineering Support Unit in Granite City, has been named the 1992 Coast Guard engineer of the year. National Society of Professional Engineers as the top engineers for their agencies. Jarvis will be the Coast Guard's nominee for the federal engineer of the year. The Pederal Engineer of the Year and the Year of Year of the Year of Year of Year of the Year of Yea

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#### Briefly

#### Braun has perfect attendance

U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Illinois, has maintained a 100 percent attendance record for Senate roll call votes, according to Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Policy Committee.

Mitchell notified Moseley-Braun recently that she voted on all 128 Senate roll call votes conducted through May 26.
Only one-third of the Senate membership has achieved a perfect voting record, according to the Democratic Policy Committee.

#### Red Cross seeking help

American Red Cross officials are calling on churches and volunteer groups to organize blood drives to help restore the teganization's dwindling supply.

The blood supply is reaching dangerously low levels, Red Cross marketing director Steven Kendall said. The group is organizing blood drives in St. Louis and the Metro East but needs volunteers to gather potential donors.

"Anyone who thinks they can get 25 or more people to donate blood can call us (and) we'll do all the work," he said. Volunteers can call (314) 658-2126 to set up a blood drive.

#### Teacher going to Russia

Marquette Catholic High School teacher Dorothy Votoupal of Marquette Catholic High School teach Grantle City has been selected to attend the Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad program by the Department of Votoupal, a Russian teacher, will leave June 23 for a five-week intensive training session at Moscow State Univer-sity.

training session at Moscow State University.

The program is aimed at secondary-school teachers of Russian in order to improve the speaking, listening and state of the state



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Library plans summer program

The Venice Public Library is signing up children for its summer reading program to be held July 6 through Aug. 13. "Chill out at the Venice Public Library this summer. It's cool inside," is the theme.

As part of the program, the library, in conjunction with the Newspaper in Education program, will show children how to enjoy reading and practicing math and language skills as they read the newspaper.

A special workshop open to the public will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at the library, 325 Broadway.

Leslee Small, the Newspaper in Education coordinator for the Post-Dispatch, will bring newspapers and packets of material for all participants in the workshop.

Reservations for the workshop are required and may be made by calling the library at 877-1330.

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## Board debates health department plan

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An effort to establish a Madison County health department Wednesday morning proved to be ill-fated.

Although a motion to create a health department actually made it to the county board floor, it was withdrawn after Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said the move was illegal.

The issue came before the board when Bob Sulle, chairman of the Health Institutions sulle, chairman of the Health Institutions actively a sullegal to the sulle

issue.

If the board passes a resolution to create a health department, funding could be channeled from the county's tuberculosis tax into the department for about five years.

The rest would come from the county's general fund, the letter said. Most county board members

agreed that the general fund could not handle the stress of funding the proposed department.

We'd be laying people off in did that," said Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, alluding to massive cuts the county would have to make to afford the department. If, instead, voters approved a department in the said. Board members are unsure of how much that tax would be, Frandsen said. Work of the said would be, Frandsen said that tax would be, Frandsen said work of the said that tax would be, Frandsen said the said that tax would be, Frandsen said the said that tax would be, Frandsen said that tax would be tax would be tax would be ta

a vote on the issue, County Clerk Evelyn Bowlsaid.
That petition would have to be filed with the county by Aug. 16 in order to be placed on the

Nowmber ballot, she said.

Sille asked that the board be supportive of a Sille asked that the board be supportive of a motion was amented the department. The motion was amented that the county actually establish a health department. The motions became moot, however, when Haine said the county board could only create a said the county board could only create a Don Garrett of Marchael Silled S

drives.

Madison County is the largest county in Illinois without its own such department.

#### 25 000 tires collected in county recycling program

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

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Staff writer
Mountains of old, neglected tires collected in a
county recycling program interrupt the Illinois
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Fruber used for fuel, said Denies McClearey, the
county's solid waste coordinator.
County officials collected the tires last month
in collection centers throughout the county to
send to ADM Midland, a Decatur agricultural
production company. The tires will be mixed
Covered in dirt and tire scraps, workers busily
loaded tires last week into shredding and cutting
machines at the old Nike Missile Base outside
Marine, now used as a county storage area.
The tire-recycling program was sponsored the
Tree county Highway Department and Highway
Commissioner's Association.
Without all those different entities working
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### **Editorials**

#### EPA's logic falls flat

The classic story of short-sightedness involves a man who fell from the roof of a 20-story building. As he was falling, people at each floor heard him say as he passed, "Well, so far, so good."

fell from the roof of a 20-story building. As ne was manner, people at each floor heard him say as he passed, "Well, so far, so good.

The story comes to mind as we consider the latest development with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and its plans to dig up hundreds of area yards that contain lead-contaminated soil.

The EPA is now expected to set standards of "safe" levels of lead in soil somewhere between 2,000 and 4,000 parts per million — a considerably higher threshold than the 500 parts per million that the EPA used as a base for its plans here. During the public container period of its plans here. During the public container period guideline for determining "safe" levels of lead. The remedial study, however, set the standard at 1,000 parts per million based on what it said was the best available scientific studies.

At that level, soil would be removed from comparatively few areas — approximately those areas now being cleaned in the EPA's mittal phase.

But the EPA's et the cleanup level at 500 parts per million — throwing the cleanup into federal court and delaying it indefinitely.

How did the EPA arrive at its number? It used a computer

the EPA's initial phase.

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removing reactionarmical soft and armless to humans and animals.

The EPA stuck with the model, saying "dilution is not the solution to pollution" and if lead is there in any form it must be removed. So far, so good.

What is the result of the EPA's stubbornness over 500 parts per million of lead? The area cleanup is tied up in court, the contaminated lead scrap pile at 15th and State streets has been filling the groundwater with lead, and the public insult really a big deal, after all.

It is impossible to say for certain that, if the EPA hadn't been so stubborn about its 500 parts per million, the cleanup would be well under way by now — if not completed. It is just as impossible not to believe that is true. And now, after all of this, the EPA appears poised to change its standards of safe levels of lead to a level even higher than the one it fought all along.

So, like the falling man's short-signtedness, the final result is a loud splat! And a huge mess to clean up.

#### Parents' role key to school reform

TO THE EDITOR:
How long is it going to be before this state and nation make parents a national priority in the education of our children?

in the education of our children? Congress is currently considering an educational reform package known as "Goals 2000: Educate America Act" and the Hinois legislature harm as the educational reform bill which is now Conference Bill 159.

Nationally, neither the House nor the Senate has accepted requests that have been made strong the senate has accepted requests that have been made and the senate has accepted requests that have been made and the senate has accepted requests. They refuse to amend this bill to include parents, even though research has documented that

to include parents, even though research has documented that school reform and improvement is based upon a solid partnership between the home and the

between the normal school in Hilmons, Conference Bill 159 would establish the Illinois Partwell of the normal school to Initative that would develop programs in each school to provide parent and family education, involvement

school to provide parent and family education, involvement and support. of the committee have been unable to reach agreement because of lobbying by special-interest groups.

The Illinois PTA representing more than 223,000 members urgas Congress to pass an education of the congress of t

tal support and activism are essential now. The children cannot wait for tomorrow.

In August, the Illinois PTA will announce the dates and locations of seven parental involvement conferences which will take place throughout the state in October 10 CAROLEE CAPLAN Illinois PTA president

#### Smoking, alcohol take heavy toll

TO THE EDITOR:
Given the debate about socalled "sin taxes," our healthcare crisis and the deficit, your
readers might be interested in
the following facts:
the fa

00-726-6686.
VIVIAN L. SMITH,
MSW (Master of social work)
Acting director,
Center for Substance
Abuse Prevention
Rockville, Md.



#### Letters

#### Group trying to prevent stadium

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to update your readers on what is happening regarding the proposal to build an Olympic-type stadium at Southern Illinois University at

an Olympic-type statulum as Southern Illinois University at A number of concerned citizens have incorporated for the purpose of stopping the inappropriate expenditure of tax dollars. The group is called Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility (CPEX) and the construction of this stadium are condinuing.

construction of this stadium are continuing.
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On June 30, 1992. Gov Jim Betgar approved \$3.5 million state funding for the project. Meanwhile, more than \$3 million Public Health's budget; the state is four to seven months behind in paying insurance claims. And a "temporary" \$6.30 per day law was placed on nursing home

was placed on nursing frome patients.

As I write this letter, the Illinois legislature is debating to the provided of the pro

sity for bidders to be "prequalified," even though the Act specifically requires it.

A letter dated July 24, 1992, to the mayor of Edwardsville states: "The city of Edwardsville was selected as the owner (of the stadium)... because... the same regulatory restrictions that would have bound the university...

same regulatory restrictions that would have bound the university...

"This means that the Capital Development Board which nor-struction projects will not be part of the process."

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HARRY V. PARKER Director, Citizens for Fiscal and Environmental Responsibility

#### Sees injustice in murder verdict

murder verdict

To THE EDITOR:
America waited for the verdict on the officers who arrested Rodney King in California somany months ago. The afficipation was unmeasurable and the teach of the second of the second

floor but "white society," a por-tion of it, said his fingerprints

tion of it, said his fingerprints were there.

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No weapon twas found and no all ged stolen items were located to the stolen that were located to the stolen that was present; therefore, he should be found guilty of first-degree murder."

But two California officers were found "not guilty" even though a videotape shows they were present. Are there dual judicial systems in our America?

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"If a white (even an officer) watches another white officer watches another white officer) watches to a town (even East St. Louis), and a wind watcher of the watches of the watche

use an elderly individual.
So they now question their parents about God's justice and the world's (white man's) justice.
And the parents have to answer:
the good of those who love God and are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28.)

"And they pray that Jeffrey will remember that passage, too, as he sees guilty persons convicted.

JOHN A YATES

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The Committee To Free
Jeffrey Albert Yates

#### Turn away from homosexuality

To THE EDITOR:

This is in response to U.S. Sen. Paul Simon's column in the Granite City Press-Record.

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#### It's vacation time for local residents



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Susie Horton has returned home from Metropolis after spending several days visiting with a sister. Ann Robinson. Fres. Laura Reynolds of Kanka-kee and Frieda Lewis of Memphis, Tenn, arrived and the four sisters enjoyed a nice reunion. Medical was the special speaker at the Better Breather's monthly meeting June 3 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical center was special to the spoke on current trends in durable medical center. He spoke on current trends in durable medical centers was special to the spoke on the spoke on the spoke on the spoke of the spoke of

A baby shower was given Sat-urday for Crystal (Staggs) Hale of Edwardsville, formerly of Grantie City.

The shower was given by her sisters, Darla Staggs, Michelle Giese and Vicki Taylor, and a friend, Lynda Wickham, at the (see GRIEN, Page 6A)

## **Dentist completes** book on war effort

'Panzerheld' focuses on German WW II 'machine of destruction'

By Kevin Glenn Correspondent

Drilling teeth and writing historical

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Drilling teeth and writing historical books.
Well, someone has to do them. And Granite City dentist Greg Jones happens to the control of the c

War II veterans who can tell him what he needs to know.

"A lot of veterans' recollections are very vivid," Jones said. Many contact him first after reading his magazine and the said. Jones has even chatted 20 minutes with Thomas Boardman, the English commanding officer that killed Wittmann in an ambash during the war. Boardman, the Lords, returned a call Jones left with the house's answering system.

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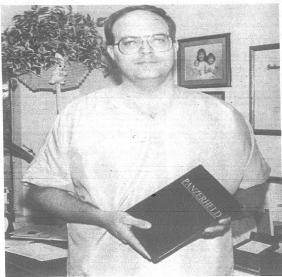
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While he said he wouldn't preserve his kids to learn about Word Word Word I've said. "They should know where we are, and where we're going." Jones is going to keep doing dentistry, writing and researching, he said. Besides has few other hobbies.

For now, Jones's books stands as one of few about his pet subject.

"Many famous figures he "Hut no one had taken the time to research the life of



Greg Jones with a copy of his book about Cerman tank commander Michael Wittmann.

Witmann."
Jones thinks Witmann deserved it. He drew a parallel between Witmann and the World War I flying ace Manfred von Richthofen, or the Red Baron. Both were trained at the same academy, though years apart, he said, and both were military greats of their time.

While the Red Baron downed numerous aircraft during World War I, Wittmann wiped out 138 enemy tanks before his death in Normandy in 1944. Jones said.
"He once stopped an entire English armor brigade by single-handedly des

He said Wittmann and the tiger tanks—with their gun range—allowed Germany to carry out its offensive plan of attacking the enemy as far away as—possible. A cartoon caption in Jones's book reads, "I can get you, but you can't get me."

book reads, "I can get you, but you can't can book reads, accomplishments tactically affected the war, Jones said they wer, as history books tell, a strategic failure in the long run. But it doesn't seem to change the dentiat's high reads that the same training, but he was very instinctive," Jones said. "He had a great instinct of being a hunter."





Wittmann, on right, is pictured with other platoon leaders of the World War II German army

# Photography tips for summer vacation time

Most amateur photographers use point-and-shoot cameras that desired the property of the proper

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available and come in handy if you have a self-timer on your camera and you want a Camera and you want a Both Kodak and Puij offer disposable cameras. You just take the pictures, then send the camera in for processing. The quality of the photos is such a property of the prints may not be as good as a more expensive point and-shoot camera, but for your conditions of the prints may not be as good as a more expensive point and-shoot camera, but for your conditions of the prints may not be as good as a more expensive point and-shoot camera, but for your conditions of the prints may not be as good as a more expensive point and-shoot camera, but for your conditions to the prints of the

#### Summer is busy season in area photography stores

Vacation time is here and the "shutter bugs" are ready to capture those "Kodak moments."

Although December is their best month for sales, local photography stores consider the summer months to be the second busiest of

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"Summer is a good time, not only for sales but for photo finishing," said Florence Agne, manager at Marvin's Camera in Belleville. Her store carries a wide variety of equipment and film.

"We always teach people how to use their equipment," Agnessaid.

ville. Her store carries a wine variety or expansion and rim. "Agne "We always teach people how to use their equipment," Agne sid, store employees are also available for questions about your pictures.

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Agne said most of her customers are young families and single page said most of her customers are young families and single page said most of her customers are young families and single page said most of her customers are young families and single page said most of the store is very competitive when it comes to pricing film and equipment.

"We've been here over 40 years, so you know we have to be doing something right," she added.

A newcomer in Fairview Heights is about to challenge them.

Crew Coour Camera and Video just opened and Mañager Bill Sleyster said, "We're more value oriented than price oriented."

#### Financial seminar here next week

Brian Muhall, who writes the Sunday article on financial topics for the Granite City Journal, will host a seminar free to the public.

Titled "Ten Financial Tips for a Secure Retirement," the one-hour program is intended to be beneficial regardless of one's age.

Individuals may attend either Monday, June 21, or Thursday, June 24, at 7 p.m. The program will be held at the Pontoon Beach Senior Center.

Center. Advance reservations are required and may be made by calling 931-7338.

#### Stores -

(Continued from Page 5A)

The company's main store is Creve Coeur, with other stores

The company's main store is in Greve Coeur, with other stores in the St. Louis area.

Sleyster said December is the time of booming business, with the summer months running didings, vacations and graduations.

"The biggest sellers for us have been longer zoom point and shoot cameras and the introductory auto focus cameras," he saleyster said the store offers a large variety of film, along with one hour processing which has become a popular convenience for most of his customers.

The store of 400 ASA 35mm color print film than any other type-He said this is because the film has improved so much during the past few years.

The store ofters developing

and processing tips along with-buyer incentives.

The processing tips and the processing tips and the pro-cessing tips and the processing tips and the pro-ing, a-free photo class for two people and a free enlargement, "for the first picture they'd like to frame," Sleyster saking for the processing tips and the pro

younger families and semor citzen.

For been who really love to take the pictures, Sleyster said his sixer offers a "Photo Pro Club."

Members pay \$15 for the year and receive 10 percent off the cost of film and processing, plus other benefits.

For more information, you can contact Marvin's Camera at 233-4801 or Creve Cocur Camera and Video at 233-4807.

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This season's Music Under the Stars concert series will begin at p.m. 'today (Thursday) in Wilson Park, near 27th Street and belmar Avenue.

Concerts' also are scheduled there at 8 p.m. June 24 and 8 p.m.

Gays and Thursday's fit the vacal finest coverage and the same GCHS location. The adult choir, which rehearses in the same GCHS location. meets from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Once again, this year's programs are directed by Daniel Vizer. The public is invited to participate in this series, which is sponsored by the Grantic Ctly Park District. The program of the Ctl. 18 programs of the Wilson Park office can be called at 18 processor.

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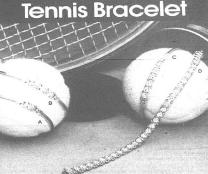
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## Spielberg embraces premise of 'scientific' 'Jurassic Park'

By Harry Hamm

Director Steven Spielberg and Michael Crichton, the physician-turned-author of the best-selling book on which the movie is based, disagree on just how plausible the "Jurassic Park" premise is.

plausible the "Jurassic Tark" now premise is.

The story is about a wealthy industrialist who clones dinosaurs and then opens a theme park that houses the new creation of the coast of Costa Rica. Spielberg seems to think the idea is a workable one. "This is not a science-fiction movie by any stretch of the eventuality," he say a science eventuality, he say a counters Michael Crichton, "It never crossed my mind that this story was actually possible. From the first day it hit the ished by the degree to which it was taken seriously in scientific circles."

was taken seriously in scientific circles."

Regardless, the movie-going public seems agreed to pounce on the film like no other motion. The movie's marketing and promotion campaign, which began in mid-1982, has whipped up a near frenzy of anticipation among children and young teens. Spielberg says the film is as much about science as it is about adventure. Fark is a cross set wurns a pool of a theme park," he says. "It's about the idea that man has been able to bring dinosaurs back to carth millions and millions of years later and clearly a specific control his services."



sets up a shot on location for Director Steven Spielberg "Jurassic Park."

environment is a part of "Juras-sic Park," Crichton says. "You decide you'll control nature, and from that moment on you're in deep trouble, because you can't do it. You can

make a boat, but you can't make the ocean. You can make an air-plane, but you can't make the air. Your powers are much less than your dreams would have you believe."

### Many have performed with new names

Correspondent
CHANGED NAMES: Would
Elton John have become the
megastar he is had he decided to
record under his giver he
could Billy Idol's patented sneer
be quite as ominous if the punk
rocker had retained his name,
Willem Wolfe Broad? Sometimes
birth names do not a star make

Cini, who changed his name and had his biggest hit on the Bill-board Hot 100 in 1963 with "I Love You Because" 2. Who, born in India in 1936 as Arnold George Dorsey, first hit the Hot 100 in the spring of 1967 with "Release Me (And Let

Summer is sequel season at a movies.

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That must have been part of the reason for the new animated the reason for the new animated an exclusive reason of the reason of the reason for the reason of the that, 56-years-after-the-fact, is a follow-up on the original "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

It seems some people locally have invested more at the reason put it.

"big hit," as one person put it.

Sorry, folks. This is one fairy tale that may be without a hap-py ending, at least from the standpoint of the financial investment it represents.

The story line of "Happily Ever After" proposes the Evil Queen from the first picture had an equally evil brother, Lord Maliss. When he returns to his

Original outdid 'Happily Ever After'

Me Love Again)\*\*?

3. Who is Robert Allen Zimmerman better known as, and stage name?

4. "Tell Mama." a No. 23 hit in early 1988 for Jamesetta Hawkins, was the biggest radio hit as whom?

5. David Solberg hit No. 1 in 5.

as whom?

5. David Solberg hit No. 1 in
the spring of 1977 with "Don't
Give Up On Us." What is his
stage name, and what was his
main claim to fame at the time?

6. "Dream A little Dream of Me," No. 12 in 1968, was the biggest solo hit for Ellen Naomi Cohen, who was better known by what moniker?
7. "She's A Lady" was a No. 2 hit in the spring of 1971 for a

castle and learns Snow White has done in his sister, Lord Maliss owes revenge. He turns into a flying red dragon and plucks Snow White from her Prince, whom he imprisons in his castle. "Happily Ever After" is a pale shadow of the original animated characteristic and skittish action.

man who was born with the last name of Woodward. What's his

name of Woodward. What's his stage name?
6. Her bingsest hit was "I Feed 1984. She was 3 in the fall of 1984. She was born Yvette Marie Stevens. What's her stage name?
9. Benjamin Earl Nelson, who his No. 4 in 1980. and No. 9 in better known by what name?
10. Who, born Harold Lloyd Jenkins on Sept. 1, 1933, hit No. 1 in the fall of 1988 with his was the stage of the

How did he select his stage anme?)

ANSWERS: 1. Al Martino 2. Engelbert Humperdinck 3. Bob Dylan, poet Dylan Thomas 4. Etta James 5. David Soul; he was Ken Hutchinson on TV's "Starsky & Hutch' 6. Mama Cass 7. Tom Jones, who was born Thomas Jones Woodward & Chaka-Khan 9. Be E. Chaka-Khan 9. Wat died last weekend at 59 (Extra-credit: He took the names from towns on a map: Conway, Ark., and Twitty, Texas)

#### Horoscope

All sorts of high jinks occur in communications efforts, from "crossed" phone lines to practical jokes your computer plays on you — don't forget to "save" documents in progress. It's the opposition of messenger Mercury to electrical trickster Uranus under a quirky Gemini moon, Jokes that pop into your in moon, Jokes that pop into your personal hard and the progress of the progres

Uramus under a quirky Gemin moon. Jokes that pop into your head are worth writing down. But file and leave of simulants.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). A light touch is what works with grouches. The boss may be full of ideas but you can be the student of the sudden arrival of out-of-town family or the need for you to travel to them.

TAURUS (April 26-May 20). The properties of the watchword. Messages from distant in-laws and from your lawyer mark the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Wället must stay in a safe place and is safest of all when it's kept closed. More important than affairs come from casual flirtations. Cell Libra. CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's an exceptionally vibatile day for one-to-one relationships. If your mate is called away on surrise business trip, you have the chance to get on the phone tonight and hear the latest on the grapeviar ideas. Don't resist them. Write them down, because when you try to describe them aloud, you'll become confused. A hard-to-diagnose health problem clears up shortly.

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#### Bronze artifacts, sculpture display

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Bronze artifacts and a sculptural pieces, dating from antiquity to
the contemporary era, will be the focus of "Ageless Bronze," a
suscelogy class exhibit that will shown through the end of June at
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Betsy Thomas, spokesman for the Muscology 464 class, said the
exhibit will feature bronze piece South Wall Gallery area on the
second floor of SIUE's University Center. David Huntley, a professor of art and design and director of The University Museum at
SIUE, conducted the class during the spring quarter.

"Many of these pieces are from the Harrington collection in the
tion," Thomas said. "This project culminates the museum curating we have been studying throughout the quarter."

Peter Van Der Tuin, an art and design major who took the
class, said the exhibit will also feature information about bronze

There is no admission charge for the exhibit and it may be
viewed during regular business hours at the University Center.

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#### **Obituaries**



#### Bernard Shepard

Bernard Shepard
of Granite City, formerly of Granite City, formerly of St.
of Granite City

faith. He served in the Army in World War II and was a member of VFW Post 1300 in Granite City and the American Association of Retired Persons and was past president of the Granite City High School Band Parents.

Parents.

Survivors include his wife,
Helen (Read) Shepard, whom he
married July 20, 1943; two daughters, Marilyn McMillan of Granite
City and Joyce Hicks of Belleville;
two brothers, McMillan of Granite
Laguna Hills, Calift, and William
Shepart of the Shepard of
City, Mo., and Catherine Forsythe
of St. Louis; and five grandchildren.

of St. Louis; and tive grandom-dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Josephine (Moser) Slepard, a half brother of the state of the control of the state of the state were held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Grantic City, with the Rev. Ralph Totten officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memori-al Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Salvation Army.

#### Paula Cox

Paula Kaye (Basham) Cox, 41, of Gillespie died at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, 1993, at St. Francis Jay, June 15, 1993, at St. Francis clospital in Litchfield. She was norn March 16, 1852, in Alton. She was a certified nurse's aide t St. Francis Hospital at St. Francis Hospital Aurylors include her husband, James E. Cox Jr.; two sons,

James E, Cox III and John E. Cox, both of Gillespie; one daughter, Teresa Mae Cox of Gillespie; one brother, Ronald C, Basham of Paducah, Ky.; three sisters, Jeanne Garrett of Staunton, Patri-cia Lockhart of Grantie City and Brenda Barnett of Gillespie; and one grandson.



#### Paul Kube

Paul E. "Babe" Kube Jr., 84, of Madison died at 7:40 a.m. Wednes-day, June 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He was born in Bevier, Mo., and had been a resident of Madison for 45 years.

45 years.

An assembler for Foster Brothers Manufacturing Co. in St. Louis for 30 years prior to his retirement, he was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison

Marry & Catholic Church in Madi-son. Survivors include his wife, Olga (Hrysko) Kube, whom he married June 6, 1836, in St. Louis; two sons, Joseph Kube of Plorissant and Ronald Kube of Cranile C. Madi-don, and Ania Kube of Granile City: and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Paul E. Sr. and Ida (Men-denhall) Kube, and four brothers, Carl, Joseph, Alfred and Edward Kube.

Carl. Joseph, Alfred and Edward Kube.
Visitation is 4 to 9 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, Services catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Gien Carbon.
Memorials are requested for St. Mary's Catholic Church.

#### Virgil Parker

Virgil Wayne Parker, 64, of Granite City, died at 12:48 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Gran-ite City. He was born Aug. 25, 1928, in St. Louis and had been a resi-dent of Granite City for many

years.

He was a baker for Virgil Bak-ery in Granite City for 10 years, prior to his retirement in 1973. He was of the Baptist faith and an

was of the Baptist faith and an Army veteran.
Survivors include his mother, Elsie (Taylor) Parker of Granite City, his wife, Shirley (Wilson) Parker, whom he married Oct. 10, 1953; three sons, John Parker, Gary Parker, and David Parker all of Granite City; three daughters, Linda Carmahan, Vickie Barton, and Lisa Leona Parker, Junnited Parker of Yuca, Ariz., Betty Christoff of Granite City, and Loretta Parker of Yuca, Ariz., Betty Christoff of Granite City, and Loretta Parker of Nevada; and 11 grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his

man state of Nevada; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Archibald Parker.
Visitation is 9 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m. Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 kind of the control of the

Memorials to the family are equested.

#### William Chase

William Chase
William Chase, 46, of Granite
City, formerly of St. Louis, died at
2:38 p.m. Monday, June 14, 1993, at
1936, in Ripley, Miss., and resided
in Granite City for 36 years.
Mr. Chase had retired as a civil
service employee at the U.S. Post
Office in Granite City due to disail Giuard and was a member of the
Elist Presbyterian Church.
He is survived by his mother,
Jessie Chase of Granite City
. He was preceded in death by
his father, Warren Chuse
his father, Warren Chuse
trivin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at
Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at
Ripley Funeral Home, Ripley,
Miss., with burial at Tippah
Memorial Cemetery, Ripley.

#### Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Ste-vens:

Births Deaths Fetal deaths

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# Health program funding in limbo

ALTON — Two health-care organizations—are in-limbo\_asstate to the little of the little organizations—are in-limbo\_asstate to little organization or the little organization or

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Orthals said his positions with
the two cities will not conflict.
"There is no doubt Venice, and
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to "set up a TIF district or TIF districts."

"City Attorney Casper Nighonossian said the purpose of the resolution was to enable the city to recover costs incurred including Ornal Section 19 of the total comment of the

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said. "So much is in the air, there's no way we can plan", cach applied for a \$900,000 grant to put social workers in hospitals and Public Aid offices to direct poor mothers and pregnant FSVNA provides some case management under a previous program, but that money runs out in July leaves to the case of the

bound up for 23 years in some-thing we didn't understand," he

thing we didn't understand," he said.

Ervin said he now has a clearer understanding of TIF districts and said he believes the city did the said he said he said he said he said he said hiring an expert to look out for its interests.

The Rev, Harold Wilson, a member of the Venice Park Board, asked how formation of a TIF district would effect the Nigholossian said that under a TIF the tax revenues for all taxing bodies are frozen at the current level and all increases in tax revenue as the result of development are paid to the TIF fund.

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fund.

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themselves."
Illinois Department of Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott said Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids will probably be cut at least 40 percent. He said the Senate is calling for a 42 percent cut while the House proposes more than 50 percent.

percent.

He said it is too soon to tell what effect cuts may have on the program.

"It's too premature to decide because we don't know the exact budget," Schott said. "We would modify Healthy Mons/Healthy Wood River Township Hospital President Jerry Bolandis said the hospital should be able to handle any last-minute changes the grant. He said hospital hospital fries awarded the grant.

in the program if it is awarded the grant.

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### ·Fisk -

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Attorney Bill Haine has said that "the law is absolutely clear" that risk' job and his elected of the law is absolutely clear. Haine also said that Fisk "has done everything correctly and honorably," and that the conflict "is not (a result of) something he has done or not done, rather the relationship of the two positions."

tions."
"I have enjoyed these (14)
years of service and would not

the parties involved, in exchange for dropping the suit, Alderman Tom Candier said prior to the meeting that many of the alder-men felt the best resolution was for Selph to agree that the retirement contract was null and void.

Just prior to the vote on the settlement offer, Alderman Casmer Skubish said that, while "the people want answers," the real question in the matter was "what can be accomplished by continuing this ... costly litigation."

But Alderman Jim Miller, who cast the lone vote against settling the lawsuit, said he does not believe the long-term costs to the city will be reduced by the settlement.

Records (Continued from Page 1A)

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The Town Board voted unanimously to provide Grzywacz and
his committee with the records
requested.
In other action, the board votin other action, the board votspecial meeting at 7 p.m. June
21 to open and act on bids for
roof repair and other repairs at
the community center building
in Eagle Park.
The meeting will also include

•Lawyer thing that could happen was a new election, he wasn't sure that tinus election he wasn't sure unances a problem.

Nighohossian said he wasn't about to discuss possible outcomes of the case and the possible ramifications of each.

"But I will tell you that I am not going to court without good legal representation and I doubt if Mayor Echols or Wilbert Glasper will either," Nighohossian eatd.

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have any money," Fletcher said.
Fletcher said that, since
Echols and Aldermen Victor Valentine and Johen Line Victor Valentine Valentine

Franklin said that, if the worst

## bility fund, but it could mean higher taxes. "Well I'm of going to go along with raising taxes to pay lawyers." Franklin said. Mighohossian said the canvassing board had done its job and certified the results of the electric of the country of the Collector •Street -

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council that unsightly branches, brush and other debris litter front yards in his neighborhood and throughout the city.

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knowingly do anything to cast a shadow of conflict on this council or this city," Fisk said. He thanked his fellow alder-men, his constituents and his wife for their support over the course of his career of public service.

service of instances are service of the service of a service to Granite City, et wishing I could have done more.

"Thank and God bless Granite City," Fisk concluded.
Following Fisk's statement.

taken (with) Mayor Selph will make the issue go away. I do not believe an additional agree-ment will supplant or supersede any law already on the books prohibiting (such) acts," Miller said.

"Frankly, I feel the City Coun-cil has been intimidated," Miller

Mayor Ron Selph said that "the city is the real loser in this situ-

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Fisk left the council chambers fter receiving a standing ova-on from those in attendance.

non from those in attendance.
Alderman Jim Miller, who
managed Fisk's unsuccessful
campaign for mayor earlier this
year, praised Fisk's common
sense, skill and ability to vote
first on complicated issues
Selph son of the Regional Mastewater Treatment Board.

the secret retirement agreement signed by Selph, Cruse and Knight. The agreement calls for Selph's retirement and a prom-ise to never again seek employ-ment with the police depart-ment.

#### Suit -

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cil has been intimidated," Miller said.

He said that the aldermen were told that the retirement agreement was clearly invalid and that there is no assurance that the present or future administrations will not take similar actions. The said of th a discussion with the Eagle Park Improvement Association, which owns the building, concerning its

owns the bunding, con-use.

The repair project, funded with federal Community Devel-opment funds, was approved last

opment tunds, was approved last year.

The board unanimously approved a prevailing-wage ordi-nance for public works projects done by the township. The ordi-nance, required by state law, certifies that workers on those projects are paid the prevailing

wage for each skill as set by the state.

Township Supervisor Andy Economy reported that the township had submitted its applications for a Community Development grant to renovate a building for use as a senior citizen center. The building to be used has not yet been selected for its quick work on the Community Development application, which was put together only two weeks before a deadline.

Now, he said, a lawsuit has been filed against the board and its decision accepted by the alder-men, and the city is required to provide the board with legal rep-

"Aldermen Terrell has the right to challenge the board's decision in court and has done so," he said. if Mayor Echols or Wilbert Glasper will either," Nighohossian said the city is responsible for providing legal representation for the canvassing board. If I have to file a mandamus to have a judge order the city to pay for legal representation, I will." Fletcher again asked how the city was supposed to pay attorning the control of the city was supposed to pay attorney fees could be paid from the lisability fund, but it could mean higher taxes.

"Now the board has the responsibility to defend that decision in court and the city-has the responsibility to provide legal representation for the board."

#### Trivia

In April, there were 176,014 non-agricultural jobs in the Metto Eat according to the state of th

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of tax collection with no money to do it, Krakowiecki said that was not the reason for his resig-

to do it, Krakowiecki said that was not the reason for his resignation.

"We are buying a house in Granite City — my house (in Madison) is up for sale — and it looks like we of the compose of the compo

to move came suddenly: "Shortly after school was out, we were walking by the (Wilson) Park and saw a house for sale.
"My wife fell in love with it and, with houses around the sale, with houses around the you're not going to get it."

There are no hard feelings, toward the new township government, Krakowiecki said, and "the Madison County Treasurgand doing it effectively, so I'm not leaving anyone in a bind. I wish them all good luck."







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#### Holy Family 'family fest' set for June 25-27

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the driver whether he would agree to a security of the control of

The trial court decided that there was probable cause for the traffic stop, and while there was no probable cause to search the vehicle, the defendant had consented to the search. The defendant was ultimately convicted unlawful possession of cannabls, and he was sentenced to the years in the Department of Corrections and fined \$128,500.

Corrections and fined \$128,900.
This case wound up in the Appellate Court. The Court ruled that a person may consent to a search conducted without a search warrant but that the consent must be voluntarily given. The Appellate Court in this case held that the consent form clearly showed that the consent form clearly showed that the death agreed to a search of the entire vehicle.

dant agreed to a search of the entire vehicle.

There are two important principles regarding the search of motor vehicles which emerge in the search of motor vehicles which emerge an effective that the search has a defendant's consent to search his car can be construed as authority to search the entire vehicle, including the trunk. Secondly, a defendant can voluntarily consent to an otherwise improper search knowing that such a search may well result in the discovery of a large quantity of drugs.

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## 'Cardiac Cowboys'

#### Wallace ends season at College World Series

Oklahoma State haseball player Joe Wailace had high hopes for himself and his team heading into the NCAA College World Series and the major league ambeur draft two weeks ago.

The world was the major league ambeur draft two weeks ago.

The world was the world was the hort, placing fourth in the toursament after going 2-2. Oklahoma State lost 10-4 to Wichita State on June 10, and the Shock-than planning was the world was the world was the draft, which began June 3. After being selectionals fleet was the draft, which began June 3. After being selectionals fleet was the draft, which began June 3. After being selectionals fleets three years ago as a graduating senior at Grunite

City High School, Wallace antici-pated he would be drafted again after completing three seasons with OSU.

with OSU.

THE JUNIOR catcher was not picked this year, but he was not told right away because the Cowboys were focusing on the Cowboys were focusing on the Cowboys while the Cowboys weeks. Wallace rode an emotional roller coaster. Adding to the excitement was an incident involving Wallace that touched off a brawl in a game against Arizona State and a thrilling come-from-behind win over Textoppes alive.

"It was very intense," said Wallace, who was making his

first appearance in the World Series. "You wouldn't believe how exciting it can get. It was a lot of fun, but it kind of ended on a sour note."

a sour note.

PLAYING IN games broadcast nationally by ESPN, Wallace and his teammates played four games in Omaha, Neb., after winning the Midwest Regional. Signature of the property of the

er.
During an Arizona State rally,
Doug Newstrom crossed the
(See COWBOYS, Page 2B)



Joe Wallace lunges to make a tag. Wallace, who played for the past three seasons at Oklahoma State, is leaving the Cowboys after this year's College World Series appearance.

#### Wallace leaves OSU after \* three seasons

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Perhaps Oklahoma State coach
Gary Ward said it best after the
Cowboys' fourth-place finish in
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hittle better for several of his
players, particularly Granite
City native Joe Wallace.
"I think the only disappointing
part of the year was the (major
league) draft," Ward said. "We
didn't get much postseason rec
ollectively. We still
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an collectively. We still
wallace, who was drafted out
of high school by the Cincinnati
Reds, was expecting to get some
(See WALLACE, Page 28)

## Dickerson, Triplets overcome Alton 6-3

#### Righthanded ace rebounds to record four-hit victory

The only positive thing to come out of Alton's 6-3 loss to Tri-City in American Legion baseball action Wednesday is Alton won't have to face Corey Dickerson until July 10 at the

After allowing three runs in the first three innings, Dickerson slammed the door on the Alton batters and allowed just two bas-crunners in the final four frames for a four-hitter. Upset that I could be supported by the support of the first support of the part of the plate. But I felt I was throwing harder as the game went on," said Dickerson, who improved to 2-0 on the season.

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with the win, while Alton-dropped to 4-4.
Dickerson's teammates took advantage of three Alton errors in the third and fourth innings to score five runs.

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Tri-City coach Gus Lignoul said Dickerson's ability to throw strikes is what he does best, and it was a hig reason for the Tri-City win.

"HE GET'S IN front of the hitters, throws strikes and desen't walk anyone, and that is what makes him good. He makes the hitters put it in play and he never beats himself." Lignoul said. Alton coach Dennis Hopkins performance, as he threw the bats and helmets out of the Alton dugout onto the field after the game. He then proceeded to take his team to the right field impromptu team meeting for 20 minutes.

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(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Tri-City senior second baseman Marc Patton looks for a pitch

#### Late rally lifts Junior Triplets to 6-5 win over Wood River

By Scott Wuerz Correspondent

The Tri-City Junior Triplets resumed their winning ways Tuesday with a come-from-be-hind victory at Wood River.

THE JUNIOR Triplets lost their first game of the season Sunday to O'Fallon 5-1, but they were able to overcome a 5-2 deficit with a two-out rally in the seventh inning on the power of a Scott Nemeth home run to win 6-5.

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MCKECHAN SAID he was extremely pleased with his team's performance, because the Junior Triplets were unwilling to give in despite the fact they did not be to be supported by the support of the support

## **Happy campers**

### Baker camp providing youngsters quality time

Warm weather and a solid turnout of future Granite City soccer hopefuls are making this year's Warrior Kicker Camp a success.

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was coaching a group of high-school age players.
"It's been a good camp," Bia-son said. "It's going real well. This is one of my favorite camps to coach."
Biason has been attending the

camp for most of his life. He began attending as a youngster through high school.

Biason, who played for the Denver Thunder and the St. Louis Storm last year, has other working at camps organized by Slobo Ilijevski. Slobo's Soccer Camp will come to Granite City in August.

Budweiser Premier League at the St. Louis Soccer Park. He said at the camp level, basic instruction and fundamentals are streesed.

instruction and fundamentals are stresses. Seen coming to this camp for a long time," Blason said. "We like to show some of the tactical stuff to kids. Today we were doing some drills that can be compared to the compared to the compared to the camp of the ca

#### Cox makes a hit in East St. Louis with NFL camp

Staff writer

Some of the area's young football hopefuls got some program of the program of the staff of the stars of the NFL during Bryan Cox's camp last weekend at Teast St. Louis' Clyde C. Jordan Memorial Stadium.
About 150 campers age 10-17 took part in the two-day event with was sponsored Cox. the Miami Dolphins' All-Pro line-backer and a graduate of East St. Louis Senior High.

St. Louis Senior High.

IT WAS the first year for the camp, but Cox said he hopes to continue the event for as many "I'm pretty happ with the results. We were hoping for more numbers, but overall it was a good camp," Cox said as he signed yet another autograph for his admirers. "We're arleady looking forward to aext more kids involved."

The camp began Saturday morning, and some of Cox's present and former teammates helped with instruction. Among

those in attendance were kerry Glem, a defensive back with a strength of the s

"iT"S GOOD and it's fun." said Sillas, 15. "We've been learning fundamentals and getting better. It makes me feel good to be around these guys. You look at Troy Vincent and helping us. I want to come back next year." I want to come the property of the pr

could come back here. But Bryan likes his community and I at
wanted to learn how to play
better defense."

Former Flyer and Iowa running back Marvin Lampkin
held to backer Dana Howard
East Side coach Bob Shannon
also instructed the campers
during the event. because we
"We feel good as coaches to
learn something here." Shannon
said. "The kids have been real
receptive. We're getting more
of the younger kids involved."

of the younger kids involved."

THAT WAS one of Cax's goals when he came out of western llinois University three years ago — getting the younger kids involved.

"I never had anything like his when I was a kid." Cox said. "This is, to benefit he was the work of the work

#### Trivial matters

Besides Belleville (1940, 1947, 1949, 1954), who are the other two schools which have won four IHSA state baseball tournaments?
 Answers at right.

#### Community Sports Calendar

Elks teams holding tryouts

The Granite City Elks '84 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for the 1983-94 season at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the Elks soccer complex at the Belloville Area College campus in Granite City. The tryouts are open to girls born Aug. 1, 1983 through Dec. 31, 1984.

Tryouts for the Granite City Elks under-11 girls soccer team will be held 6-8 p.m. July 5-6 at the Elks soccer complex. The team is for girls born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1983. For more information, call 451-1206 or 931-4420.



#### Coming up

All-Stater Granite City's Beth Rapoff (left), who was named All-State this season, will be featured Sunday.

Trivia Answers

1. The Cowboys lost to Georgia in the national championship game and fin-lished second for a record fifth time. 2. Cicero (Morton East) and Maywood (Proviso East).

#### Cowboys

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plate to score and bumped Wallace. The ball got by Wallace,
who retrieved it and threw an
elbow at Newstrom.
blow at Newstrom.
elbow at Newstrom to field and
engaged in various shoving
matches. Wallace and Newstrom
were both ejected from the
game, but the Cowboys were
able to win 5-4.

WALLACE SAID he did not think he was the instigator, and he could not believe the incident resulted in his ejection. Neither could Oklahoma State coach thought the bump from News-trom was deliberate in a situa-tion that later received national attention.

attention.

"He elbowed me and got me in the ribs pretty good," Wallace said. "It knocked me back a step, and I was expecting him to slide. If there's a play at the plate, you have to slide. When I saw the throw was off line, I stepped back. He didn't slide, I stepped back and saw the whole team out on the field. I didn't think it was that kind of an incident, but it got ugly."

was that kind of an incident, our it got ugly."
"Joe thought a shot had been taken at him, and those kinds of situations can be explosive." case, the event was bigger than the players. My job as a coach is to not let it get out of hand, and I was really disappointed in the ejection. Joe was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

IN COLLEGE, players who are ejected must sit out the next game. That left Oklahoma State without its top catcher and Wallace hanging.

(Continued from Page 1B) ood news sometime during the ollege World Series. But it nev-

Wallace

Much was made of the fact that the Cowboys were without Wallace against Texas. Wallace could not even sit in the dugout, and he watched from his hotel

could not even sit in the digout, and he watched from his hotel room as the Longhorns grabbed how the control of the control o

Wallace had to watch.

"IT WASN'T much fun," Wallace said. "I was going crazy when (Hugo) hit that pitch. I jumped off the bed, and I was sure it was going out. It was great was going out. It was great was going out. It was remarkable college game. It was pretty dramatic. There was a lot of common that was pretty dramatic. There was a lot of common that was pretty dramatic. There was a lot of common that was pretty dramatic. There was a lot of was a lo

OKLAHOMA STATE'S come-back victory over Texas was one

of 10 such wins in the 14 CWS games. Seven games were decided after the sixth iming, and six games were decided by one run.

From behind in both of their victories.

"They called it the Cardiac Series." Wallace said. "There were so many comebacks, it was under the series." Wallace said. "There were so many comebacks, it was under the series." Wallace said that the series gave up. That's something that previous (Oklahoma State) teams didn't do. We were there wallace said the Cowboys believed they were going to win against Texas despite the pitching of Kieschnick, who won the Dick Howser Trophy the past textually such as the series of the s

BUT WICHITA State's pitching depth was even better.

"I was looking forward to playing them, but I knew they would be tough," Wallace said.

"We had to jump out early against them, and we didn't do it Texas doesn't have the domnant closers Wichita State has."

The Cowboys ended the season with a 45-17 record. They won the Big Eight conference title for the 13th straight year with a 16-8 mark and went on to win the Big Eight Tournament as well as the Midwest Regional.

Oklahoma State defeated Arizona for the regional title. The
Cowboys, ranked 10th by USA
Today before the College World
Series, ended up fifth.
"I think we had a good year."
Wallace said. "A lot of people
didn't expect us to get out of our
regional with Arizona there.
"I was a great experience
and a lot of tun."

## Triplets —

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Hopkins probably would have kept his team longer, except the majority of the lights at Varsity Field were turned off. Hopkins' only comment after the game was "What took place on the first hand took place on the first inning, and Alton scored two runs in its half of the third. Dan Osborne hit an RBI doubled in Mike Godar to give Alton a short-lived 3-1 lead.

The Triplets scame back with two runs of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the third, as Wilson singled and advanced reference fielder Ryan Mossman let the ball get by him.

Mark Win field, while do to cut the lead to 3-2. Boschert stood his ground and struck out the next batter, Jeff Ridenour, but Rob Odum hit a sacrifice fly to score Wilson call it is sufficiently to see his team come back and win after

inning.

Lignoul was happy to see his team come back and win after not playing well in the first part of the game.

The Triplets were coming off Tuesday's 2-0 loss to Marissa. There or four innings," Lignoul said. "We scratched two runs in the third to make it 3-3. Then we got a break (Ozark's error) and ple of plays we needed to and we held on."

we held on."

Boschert, who went the distance and took the loss, was not as impressed with Dickerson. He didn't think his teammates came to Granite City ready to play. "This pitcher (Dickerson) was not all that great, we were just not ready to play. I thought I threw fine, but we just didn't hit. Boschers still be back in action at 7:45 p.m. tonight at Collinsville. They return to Varsity Field on Friday to play host to Waterloo.

#### Camp

"We look for progress through the week," Baker said. "We have two groups, technical and tactical. What we try to teach is things you can bring back to your respective team."

Other instructors this week ave been Barry Grote, Virgil Cirksey and Dave Ames.

Tim Ernst, a St. Louis native and former Missouri All-Stater

at DeSmet High School who now plays for the Detroit Rockers in the National Professional Soccer League, spends the summer working camps in Detroit. He Granite City campers. "The work rate has been excellent," Ernst said. "It seems like, most of the campers are very disciplined and attentive. all stuff, getting rid of bad habits and developing good ones."



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Ward said he thought Wallace was excellent defensively, but he was passed up in the draft after undergoing what Ward described as an extensive evaluation.

"We asked a number of people was excellent defensive rought of the was passed up in the draft after undergoing what Ward described as an extensive evaluation.

"We asked a number of people was networked very well," Ward said. "As a receiver, they weren't completely sure of his skills. They felt he could have been a little better with his hands.

"There's po doubt he can play professional' baseball. We're just professional' baseball. luniors

orld Series.
"He played awfully well for s," Ward said. "He started by poorly, but from mid-April rough the playoffs, he did a lot things well. He had a good

(Continued from Page 18)
The Junior Triplets play at Highland at 6 p.m. tonight in a rematch of a game they won earlier this season 4.2.

team can continue its winning ways against Highland and into the weekend when it plays Wood River and Belleville.

"We showed that we are a competitive team tonight," McKechan said. "Now we have to maintain our level of concentration and intensity and hopeful-ration and intensity and hopeful-ration and intensity and hopeful-ration and intensity and hopeful-cess in our tough district."

Oklahoma State, which fin-ished with a No. 5 ranking by USA Today, had just two players drafted. Another signed as a free

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Gollege World Series But it never came.

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Wallace said. "I'm really not
sure what I'm going to do now.

"The experience I had down
there was just great. I wouldn't
change a thing. I had fun while I
For now. Wallace is playing
with the Granite City Eagles in
the Mon-Clair League. There is
still a chance he can sign as a
free agent or take a shot at one
free agent or take a shot at one
camps this summer.

Wallace ended his stay at
Oklahoma State by helping lead
the Cowboys to their first College. World Series appearant
at Oklahoma State uniform for Wallace, who was hoping to leave Stillwater as a draft
play
"It was a tough week," Wallace said. "It really did catch
me off guard a little bit."

Wallace has drawn attentionfrom major league scouts since
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School. As a senior, Wallace was
picked by the Reds in the 23d
round.

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Wallace in the Midwest
Regional and 5-8 in the College
World Series. drafted. Another signed as a free agent.
Sal Bando Jr. and Brad Gore, a pitcher, were both drafted by property of the property

at exactly the same time.

In his second year with the Cowboys, Wallace batted 238 after a 114 start in his first 30 games. He went 17-46 (370) in his final 35 games of the year list final 35 games of the year Player of the Week at one point. Over his three years, Wallace got a chance to play against some of the best teams in the country. He said it was tough to open to any opil xeep himself come his way. Wallace and his figures Min. Wallace and his figures Min.

Wallace and his fiancee, Mindy Bayer, are getting married July 3. "Right now, I'm not real wor-ried about everything else," Wallace said. "It was great to play down there. The opportuni-ty was a thrill in itself."

hey'd done nothing but bicker for weeks. But curiously, all it took to force a truce was both of them spotting that dazzling green coupe



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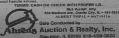
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Persons interested in bidding may obtain a copy of drawings and specifications from: Person of the control constitution control and a season and a popular before the control and a season and CONTROLOGICO CONTR inois 62234, (618) 345-5142.
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## Five county animal aid groups form coalition

Five organizations dedicated to caring for animals have formed the Madison County Coalition of Humane Organizations.

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Humane Society of Collinsville, the Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals. Highland Animal Shelter, Alton Area Animal Aid Association and Madison County Humane Society.

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legislative issues and care for strays.

Coalition members "will meet about every six weeks to discuss the issues that face the animals the issues that face the animals in our hope that, as a strong, united voice, we can make some positive changes in our area.

Ledy VanKavage, director of legislative affairs for the Madiyald of the

# FINK, Frieda V. (Norris), 83, of Washington, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1983, at home. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pon-toon Beach, by the Rev. Paul Bock. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorialis to Fresbyterian Church, Washington, Mo.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday

newspapers include:
DAR LING, Joan, 57, of Lase
gas, Nev., formerly of Madison,
died Monday, June 7, 1983, in Las
Vegas. Services were held in Las
Vegas.

FOWLER, Albert "Lee." 76, of Grantie City died at 9:34 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1983, at home. Services were held Tuesday at Iewin Chapel, Grantie City, by the Rev. James Marshall. Graveside services were held Tuesday at Harrison Cemetery in Buckner, Ill. Memorials to American Can-cer Society.

GEBHART, Charles Henry Sr., 92, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, June-13, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Earnite City, by the Rev. Dean Probst. Burial was compared to the Common Memorials of the Common Memorials to the family are suggested.

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IRVIN, Lillie Mac (Fann), 88, of Broughton, Ill., died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 1993, at her daughter's home in Granite City, Services were held Sunday at Gholson Funeral Home, McLeansboro, by the Rev. Greg Bond, Burial was at Hickory Hill Cemetery in were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City.

MACEK, Patricia (Zieba), 77, a resident of the Granite City/Madi-son area for over 69 years. died at 1:05 a.m. Saturday, June 12, 1993, at Vencor Hospital in St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortua

Granite City, by the Rev. Thomas Succarotte. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-bon. Memorials to Nativity of the Virgin Mary Eastern Orthodox Church in Madison.

PERKINS, Gayle E. (Johnson).
84, of Alton, formerly of Granite
City, died at 12:55 a.m. Sunday,
June 13, 1993, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City.
There was no visitation or funeral.
Burial was at St. John Cemetery,
Granite City, with the Rev. Lewis
Trotter officiating. Arrangements
were by Irwin Chapel, Granite
City.

PHILIPS, Bobbette E. (Hall), 75, of Ponton Beach died at 10:45 a.m. Sontday, June 18, 1993, at 10:20 a.m. Sontday, June 18, 1993, at held Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Arrangements were by Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City Memorials to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis or Hospice of Madison County in Granite City.

WOOD, Neena Renee, 31, of East St. Louis died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantie City, Services were held extended at the House of Prayer To. All Nations, Washington Park, by the Revss. J. Pettiford and Eugene Cox. Burial was an amed Gardens of Memory, Afflistadt, Arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

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#### Tax distribution speeds up

Successor to Hess nominated

John Shimkus, Madison County treasurer, has announced the first tax distribution for the 1992 tax year (1993 collection). The treasurer's office, in keep-ing with its previous goals, plans to continue distributions on a weekly basis through Sept. 10.

The first distribution for the new year totals \$2,316,028, compared to the previous years' totals of \$2,115,425 and \$641,393,

iotals of \$2,115.425 and \$841,393, respectively.

"The year prior to my administration, the first distribution amounted to only \$192,008." Shimkus said ceceipts have also Processed exceeipts have also also yellow of 2,833 two years ago to 5,211 last year and a new high of 7,895 this year.

Shimkus said, "Not only has

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the amount of the first distribu-tion increased dramatically again this year, but this distribu-tion is 10 days earlier than last

with my record of showing a measurable, annual increase in efficiency and eliminating needless delays, I feel that I am carrying out a major campaign goal responsible government."

Of the 391 taxing districts, 82 percent now participate in the direct-deposit program initiated by Shimkus last year.

The treasurer said, "These districts will not large to worry and the said of the mail, nor will they have to make a special trip to the bank to ensure that they follow the state statutes and invest the money within 48 hours."

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